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# McGill Daily

WEATHER REPORT  
Milder, Mainly Sunny  
High: 30  
Dominion Public Weather Office

Vol. XLIII, No. 57

Montreal, Tuesday, February 2, 1954

PRICE TWO CENTS

## Model Parliament To Meet Tonight

Union groups from Shawinigan Falls, Sherbrooke, Arvida, Chicoutimi and Montreal paraded through Quebec City's Palace Station a week ago. These men carried banners: "Down with Duplessis the Dictator?" "United against Dictatorial Laws," "We Will Fight Bills 19 and 20 to the end."

Bill 19 which was pushed through the House for three days authorizes the Quebec Labour Relations Board to decertify any union or local having a Communist officer or organizer. Bill 20 outlaws strikes by workers in public-service industry.

Tonight at 8:15 P.M. in the Union Ballroom, McGill Model Parliament will discuss these same crucial bills. "The vital and timely importance of these issues promises to cause this parliament to be packed with attraction and interest," stated a spokesman.

Eugene Forsey will be the guest speaker for the C.C.F. Government while the Liberals act as first opposition. Mr. Forsey is Research Director of the Canadian Congress of Labour. He was a Rhodes Scholar, received his education at McGill, and from

1920-41 taught here in the Economics Department. Harsh Segal, C.C.F. Prime Minister said that, Mr. Forsey is a brilliant speaker and a dynamic man. He should magnify the evening's interest.

The government will announce the Bill in the form of a speech from the Throne proposing: 1. Disallowance of Bills No. 19 and 20 (The new Labour Bills) of the Quebec Provincial Legislation. 2. The reference of the Amendment of the Freedom of Worship Act, 1951, to the Supreme Court of Canada (re: Jehovah Witnesses). 3. The enactment of a Bill of Minimum Fundamental Freedoms which would include among others, the Right of Association, Freedom of Worship, and Freedom of the Written Word.

The following are statements made by spokesmen from the different parties: Harsh Segal of the Government C.C.F. said that: "This model parliament should be one of the most provocative ever held at McGill. We are concentrating a lot of time on basic issues of Civil Liberties. The whole bill revolves around what we in the C.C.F. call The Crisis in Civil Liberties."

A spokesman for the L.P.P. Party said "We find the speech from the throne indicates that the Government intends to take realistic action to ensure a democratic Canada and a peaceful world. The L.P.P. will generally support the Government at this session."

The Progressive Conservative Party had this to say, "We feel that the first part of the Bill would be an encroachment of provincial liberties; we are more or less in agreement with the second part; the third is a typically idealistic, vote-getting piece of legislation, the principles of which have always been approved by the signing of the U.N. Charter."

The President of the Liberal Club said that, "This Bill is a case of good intentions being led astray. The Liberal Party has been second to none in the fight for Civil Liberties in Canada. However, the real effectiveness of a Bill of Rights at this time can certainly be questioned as well as its desirability."

He was wandering disconsolately on the campus, wondering what to do, when he noticed a painter's truck complete with extension ladder parked nearby. A few minutes later the deed was done; the banner floated proudly in the breeze.

"Yes, we got it up all right," says the annual staffer, "but I sure hope the painter didn't mind."

First he went to the McGill Building and Grounds Department for a ladder. He failed to get one. The ladder in the Union he found, was too short for this purpose, as was that of the Arts Building.

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## Real-Coeds Wanted for Carnival Queen

No dogs or out-of-town models are eligible to compete for the title of Carnival Queen. An all time high in nomination pranks was reached in 1950 when Dawson College males submitted the name of Fern Scott.

Photos of the nominee were very flattering indeed. However, hard as they tried, the registrar's office could find no student registered by that name. It is still not certain whether the picture was a legitimate one of a model, or a touched up photo of some 'pretty' Dawson Engineer.

The trend was continued last year when the Law Faculty due to some of their ingenious inmates almost lost their vote. When ballot boxes were opened, it was found that all the ballots were substituted for one bearing the name of a coed not in the running. However, now elections took place the next day.

Nominations for Carnival Queen officially close February 4 at 4 p.m. All nominations must be signed by 25 students, and must be handed into George at the Tuck Shop.

Candidates must be single girls, in good standing with the University. All Freshman and previous finalists are ineligible to compete for the title.

The Carnival Queen is the only queen elected at McGill. She reigns over all Carnival festivities, and in addition is called upon to represent McGill at any prom queen national or international collegiate contest.

Ruth Dickstein

## Olin Downes To Lecture He Again

Olin Downes, senior music critic on the NEW YORK TIMES, will give an illustrated Lecture at McGill University on Monday evening, February 15th, at 8:30 p.m., in Moyses Hall, Arts Building, the title of which will be: "Opera - Is It Unnatural?" This will be the concluding lecture in the series by Mr. Downes, who spoke to a packed hall on November 30th on the subject "The Critic, the Artist and the Public." The lecture will be open to the public and all friends of the University.

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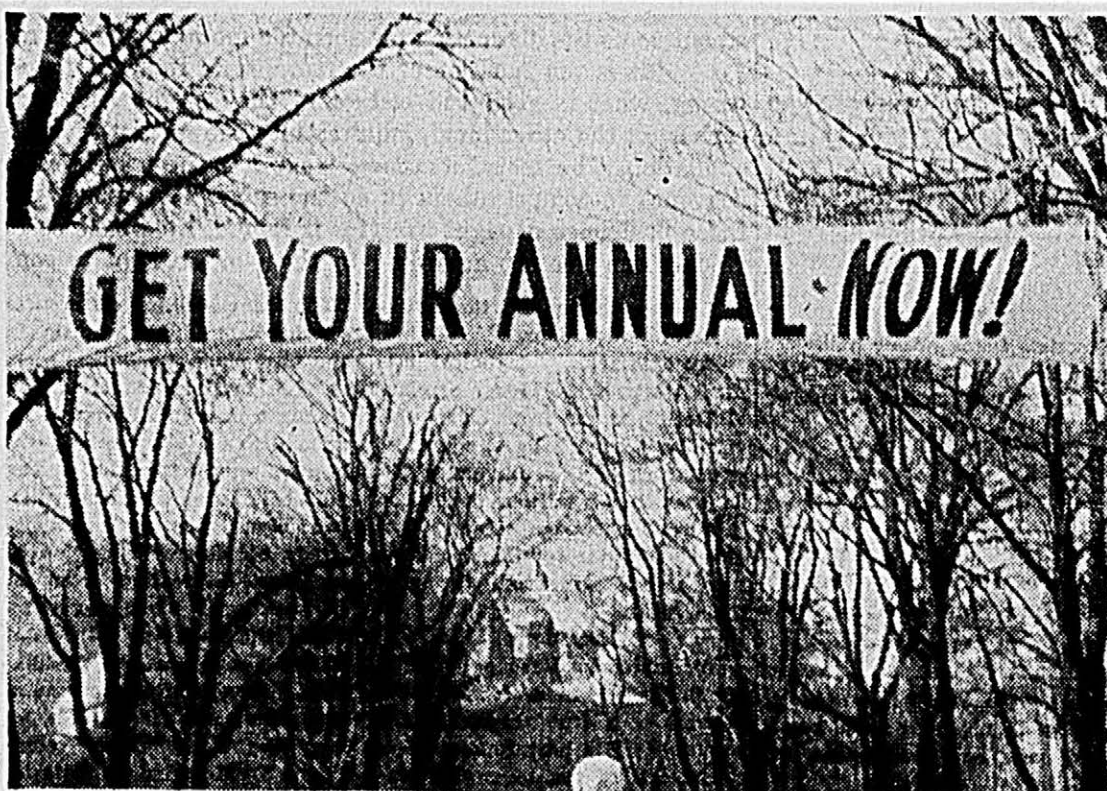
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DEFIANCE ??? No. Not Really. The Annual is perfectly within its rights in hanging this banner, despite a recent SEC motion refusing to allow their purchase. The one they're using was bought last term — before the motion was passed.

## Garth Mosher Awarded Reeford Cup for Speaking

Garth Mosher was awarded the Reeford Cup for impromptu speaking on Monday afternoon in a debate on the topic: "This is the Best of All Possible Worlds."

Approximately 50 students watched the six finalists compete for the trophy which has not been awarded since 1928. The Debating Union re-established the competition this year because it felt that extemporaneous speaking was too important a phase of debating to be neglected. Preliminaries to the contest were held in December.

The finalists, Garth Mosher, Yoine Goldstein, Jerome Smyth, Avrum Cohen, Gerald Charness and John Fraser, spoke for seven minutes each and were given seven minutes to prepare their talk immediately before delivering it. Dr. C. D. Solin, Assistant Dean of Arts and Science, judged the debate on a basis point. Joe Nuss was chairman.

Garth Mosher, winner of the cup, held that the word "world" in the topic referred to the spiritual and intellectual, not the external world. He cited debating as an example of the intellectual world and stated that it involves discipline of the mind. Mosher pointed out that university students have overcome this discipline and learned to live within it, and thus are free. It is therefore the best of all possible worlds, he concluded, because "we ourselves have made it free."

Jerome Smyth, who was rated second by Dean Solin, felt that it is not the best of all worlds. "We are just over the threshold of idiocy," he said. "We shall be remembered as an age which did absolutely nothing to advance but to build better machines."

Smyth asserted that our world is perhaps the worst of all possible worlds because the people are not taught to think and do not think.

Avrum Cohen attempted to simplify the topic by asking the question: "what kind of world could we have?" He said that it could be a world of evil or a world of love and justice, an Eden. However he felt that the first of these was undesirable and the second impossible. He stated

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## McGill Debators Defeat Bishops

McGill last night defeated Bishop's University in two simultaneous debates and won its way to the second round of the Intercollegiate University Debating League competition. The topic under discussion was, "Resolved that labour in Civil Service should have the right to strike."

Michael Gerin-Lajoie opened the debate for McGill in support of the motion. In case his opponents had never seen a specimen of a Civil servant in the little town of Lennoxville, he proceeded to paint for them a gloomy picture of their existence, roaming the streets with a hungry look and rusty glasses. He compared the position of the Quebec Civil servant, unable to strike, with that of his more fortunate colleague in Saskatchewan, and described our system as Mediaeval.

## BC Students Burn Effigy Of Mayor

Students at Victoria College, in British Columbia, violently protested Victoria Mayor Claude Harrison's recent book burning proposal. Harrison had proposed to ferret out and burn subversive public library books.

On Friday night, petitions were circulated and an effigy of Mayor Harrison was burned as the students showed their disapproval of the proposal. One hundred Victoria College students sang "So long it's been good to know you," as the gasoline soaked effigy went up in flames.

Protests at the University of British Columbia were more reserved, but indicated a strong and immediate reaction. Petitions protesting against the violation of civil rights were circulated. U.B.C.'s literary and scientific executive announced their support of the petition, and backing by the student council is expected soon.

"A sense of humour is very much in order," said president Mackenzie, deploring Harrison's proposal but adding that he should be laughed at, rather than condemned.

In reply, Hamish Stewart, of Bishop's produced a series of solid facts and sound arguments. He feared that the leaders of an association representing the civil service could not remain politically independent. This could in turn endanger our democratic system of government. Collective bargaining by civil servants might kill their individual ambitions, while a spoil system could result from their having the right to strike. Mr. Stewart also pointed out that the civil service had a monopoly, so that a strike within it could raise prices and result in chaos.

Bryce Weir was the second speaker to support the motion for McGill. He countered some of Mr. Stewart's points by showing that regulations could be made to prevent any abuses. Civil servants would only use their right to strike in extreme cases, as a to themselves. The speaker also pointed out that civil service salaries were fixed by statute, while the cost of living was continually rising.

He compared the civil servants and their right to strike to an old lady entering a Scottish (Continued on page 4)

## Today Is Deadline For Inter-Faculty Debating

RED & WHITE REVUE  
TONIGHT TUESDAY  
ENTIRE CAST  
MOYSE HALL 6.00  
It is essential that we complete a full runthrough before the orchestra arrives at 8.00.  
PUNCTUALITY ESSENTIAL

A final reminder, that Tuesday Feb. 2nd (Today) is the last day to hand in entries for the Arts and Science Inter-Faculty debating cup competition. All entries should be handed in to George at the Tuck Shop containing the following information: names of the debaters, the year in which they are enrolled, and their telephone numbers. Each team must be made up of students who are in the same year.

The debating committee reports that there was a very good response from students interested in entering the competition. The winning team is presented with a trophy emblematic of A & S debating supremacy.

The first two debates will take place tomorrow at 1 P.M. in the Union. All teams are from first year. In one of the debates Ralph Ordower and Jack Winter will uphold the affirmative of the resolution, "Resolved that Compulsory French be abolished in the High Schools of Quebec." Upholding the negative will be Sam Borenstein and Mortimer Levy.

In the other debate, Barbara Wilson and Roy Heenan will argue "that the C.B.C. is stifling freedom of expression in Canadian Television." Opposing the resolution will be the team of Kurt Schultze-Rhinhof and Heinrich C. Schlieper.

Everyone is invited to attend. Another debate will be held on Thursday.

## Cornell-McGill Weekend

Toronto — (CUP) — "Knowledge: Right or Privilege?" and "Progressive Education in North America" will be the themes for discussion on the first Cornell-McGill week-end, sponsored by EAC which is to be held in the middle of February at Toronto.

Ten students from Cornell and ten from McGill will take part in activities with the twenty hosts from Toronto. The visitors will attend lectures of particular interest to them, on the campus, with their hosts, and will participate in discussion groups. There will be tours of the campus, and of Toronto itself, with possibly a trip to Varsity's Caledon Hills Farm. There will be parties and receptions for the visitors.

## World Events

Berlin.— Russia's V.M. Molotov last night tossed the Big Four conference a Soviet-styled peace treaty for Europe. It would set up a unified Germany but leave it virtually defenceless with the Red army on its doorstep.

Ottawa.— Trim, natty, and rosy cheeked as a teen-ager, Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent yesterday celebrated his 72nd birthday.

Cairo.— Former Queen Narri-man's lawyer said yesterday she has agreed to give up custody of her son and waive alimony and dowry claims against her husband, ex-king Farouk from whom she is seeking divorce.

London.— Europe's worst winter in seven years claimed more than forty lives during the week-end and played icy pranks in some sections. The icy blasts caused 30 deaths in Britain, 10 in France, and an undetermined number in the Lowlands.

Ottawa.— Opposition Leader Drew said yesterday the rights of members of Parliament have been challenged by the Government's decision to build the new headquarters of the National Film Board in Montreal.

London.— Parliament last night upheld a Government decision to discard a new British rifle in favor of a Belgian model.

## A New Daily Comes Into Being

# Facts Of Birth Revealed

A Freshette picks up a Daily as she wanders into breakfast in R.V.C. Joe Engineer picks up his Daily in the Physical Sciences Center as he heads towards a Chemistry lecture. Professor Hebb's secretary finds her Daily waiting at the entrance of the Donner Building.

Most people of the Campus regard The Daily as just a campus paper that appears every morning with news of the McGill activities and happenings. A lot of the readers just glance at it and then leave it to litter the lecture halls; some find that it is a fine raincoat for notes; others take it home to file away with their college memories. It is unlikely, though that many of them realize what happens to make possible the arrival of their Dailies.

The Daily at present has four separate staffs, one for each issue, plus the Upper Masthead editors who work every night. These staffs usually start work at noon and run through to as late as three in the morning when the setting of the type is finally completed.

Conception  
This Issue started yesterday

at one when the Desk Editor arrived and started going over the available material. Notice boards had been scanned and various phone calls had been made to find out what was happening. There were galley proofs which are proof of the

type already set waiting to be used at the printers.

Old stories have to be thrown out; important ones must go in that night. When the staff start arriving the Desk Editor has their assignments ready and sends them off to a Psychology

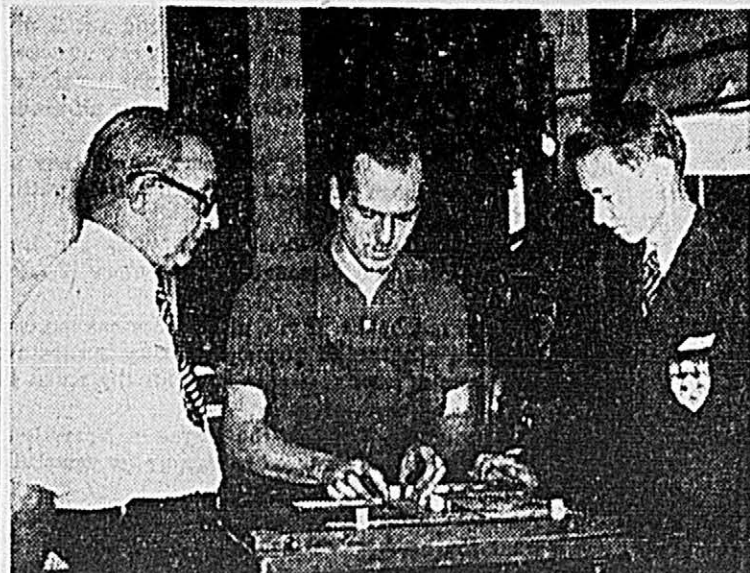
Club meeting or maybe a Pre-Med Society lecture.

Growth  
The reporter after covering the meeting goes back to the office in the basement of the Union where he reports how interesting the meeting was and the Desk Editor decides how long the story should be. Then the story is typed, out and submitted to the Desk Editor for copy reading. This includes checking the spelling and grammar of the story and marking the printers instructions on the margins.

Head  
Then the story has a headline type assigned and it is handed back to the reporter to find headline which will convey the importance of the story and fit into the assigned space. When the headline has been written and approved then the printers instructions are put on it and the story is ready to be set in type.

The Desk Editor is the key person of each staff. Early in the afternoon he must decide the relative news value of the material available and then the

(Continued on page 1)



The Daily is "Put to bed", or set in the forms under the supervision of the Desk Editor and the Composing Room foreman.



# McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth

Member Canadian University Press

Published every weekday by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. West, Telephone LANcaster 2244. (Authorized as second class mail. Post Office of Canada.)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

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**IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE**  
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 SPORTS: Harvey Moss  
 FEATURES: Judy Gold

**NEWS:** Desk Editor: Wes Mason, Junior Staff Writers: Dave Cohen, John Hemming, Bob Reich, SPORTS: Senior Staff Writer: Bill McKeown, Staff Writers: Bernie Haber, Norm Zavalkoff, Ronnie Moss.

Letters to the Editor should be handed in by 5 p.m. only. The Editors reserve the right to select letters to be type-written, double space on one side of the paper the day before publication. If possible they should be published and if necessary to edit them. All letters should bear the name, faculty, year, and phone number of the author. Names will be withheld on request, but must be in our possession.

## On The Slasher, The Press, And Danger

The episode of the slasher, of which we have not yet heard the last, has served to demonstrate a most frightening aspect of life in our times — the ease with which hysteria can be created among the population.

At the close of last week, before cooler heads prevailed and stopped the mounting wave of publicity, a city of one and one-half million people was buzzing with news of the attacks and was well on the road to a state of panic. Women regarded all males as possible assailants, followed them into streetcars, and fearfully snatched their children from schools in mid-afternoon; they left offices early, travelled in groups, and excitedly behaved as if life and limb were in imminent danger.

Though to apply the term 'hysteria' to the ludicrous situation created might be somewhat of an exaggeration, it is true to say that more than half of the good citizens of Montreal talked of little else for a week, eagerly keeping tally sheets up to date.

This brings up the question of the press, radio and television — the media for communication to the masses — and their responsibility. In our complex, twentieth century society, these media have an all important role to play — indeed we could probably not get on without them. Through them we are informed of what we need to know of what transpires about us, from the trivial to the world-shaking. Through them, moreover, infinitely more people can be reached than have been in any other age. Possessed of this staggering faculty of

not only choosing what may or may not become known to the population, but also of interpreting that which is given, the media for dispersal of information are similar in position to schools and colleges. The latter mould the minds of the young while newspapers, radio and television direct the thoughts of the masses in all fields.

Today, it is claimed, man at large is more rational, critical and better informed as a result of mass education and the development of the aforementioned media of communication. This statement lends itself to doubt despite its apparent truth. While he is more widely educated, and does read papers and listen to radios, man is especially because of these rapidly treading along the way of uniformity and regimentation.

The effects of a strongly controlled press publishing what its masters believe is good for the readership to know have been all too clearly shown in our times. The media of mass dissemination of facts are an integral part of thought control. Thus we see the necessity for keeping them free.

Similarly, the effects of the widespread and irresponsible coverage given to the slasher in Montreal suggest that a press with ethics and free to do what it wishes can be just as dangerous. Clearly neither the one nor the other can be tolerated. We, in Canada, are fortunately not afflicted with the evils of the first. However, as the recent events have pointed out, we are not entirely free from the dangers arising from the second.

F.L.

## From the Ivory Tower

### Academic Elegy

Ever since Stephen Leacock, Arthur Phelps, Prof. Duthie's vivisection of Wilson Knight and Prof. Sprott's Miltonic sarcasm, we had visualized professors as so many Fearless Fosdicks, in smug offices, threateningly bent over the McGill Dailies. And at the slightest provocation down would dash the academic knights. So we thought at least. Alas! our pitiful innocence! For members of the Faculty have turned out to be in reality but meek, bleeding, little lambs whose most reckless acts of aggression are the chasing of intellectual butterflies! Gone forever are the agonizing visions of professorial phalanxes swooping down with a martial flutter of togas! None but shaky brigades of syntactical pussyfooters remain.

Indeed, the Daily, ever faithful to its tradition of aristocratic intellectualism, had decided to devote a special page to something called "The Classics and their Contribution (yes) to Modern Civilization." For the sake of democracy it had also decided to request young scholars trailed in our universities to contribute, if not any original ideas, at least a few harmless generalizations. How young and innocent we were! Besides the fact that Canadian-trained lecturers at McGill are about as rare as really amusing academic jokes, we ran into a demoralizing setback: every one of the local pedagogues approached displayed a truly touching maidenly coyness and reluctance to leave their virginal obscurity for so perilous a public life as that of a

writer for the features page of this publication. Well, if we were going to have to settle for second-rate stuff (M.A., Ph.D., Shmoos Professors of Something) we were willing to compromise. So we went to see some of the academic celebrities. They too refused. The only difference was that they were neither coy nor maidenly about it. And anyhow, they all had half a dozen colleagues who knew the subject so well that, you know, they couldn't possibly be so selfish as to keep such an extra treat away from them. The coup de grace, however, came when a future departmental head bewailed the fact that his distinguished colleagues might somehow decide that he wanted personal publicity if he had banged out an article for the Daily. Now, in all sincerity I ask you, how on earth could any one, unless he were writing for the sports page, hope to gain any publicity, let alone prestige from any contributions of his to the Daily?

Yes, it is with melancholy sadness that we think back upon a distant age of black-robed saddles buzzing undauntedly over our thunder-struck heads. Alas! Whither are ye fled, grammatical Coriolanus and lecturing Don Quixotes? Whither are ye scatter'd, chivalric legions of valiant pedants? Alas! O woe! Why are your citadels so ruinous, so barren? Arise! fearless race of scribbling giants! Let it not be said by future ages that ye have failed to uphold the inkstain'd spear of academic audacity!

Claude-Armand Sheppard

## Letters to the Editor

### Only Staffers for Daily!

Dear Sir,

We have already expressed our opinions concerning the Daily. We do not wish to go over that again. We are concerned now with the two published replies to our letter.

We realize that the letter to the Editor on Friday, January 29 was a counterfeit. There is no such student as G.H. Lindsay (according to the student directory) registered at McGill in B.A.3 or in any other faculty.

We have also learned from a most influential source that the letter ostensibly written by Mr. Lindsay was actually composed by a member or members of the Daily staff. The source of the above information is confidential and cannot be revealed as our informer pleads the fifth amendment.

We must now conclude that the Daily staffers

are the only students who will justify the Daily's existence. This shows that we, perhaps, have the correct opinions concerning the Daily.

With reference to the letter in yesterday's paper written by some Daily staffer — Is it not just a matter of personal pride to defend that for which one labours "between the hours of 12 p.m. to 1 a.m."

Such adverse working conditions together with the general name-calling context of the letter written by "Puck" clearly shows that this female cannot possibly spare the time for University classes.

We realize that the Daily staffers are working very hard and they put all they have into this paper. We would still like to see "a little more humour in the Daily".

J.R. Hamilton, et al.

Dr. W. F. M. Stewart:

## This Scot Likes Canada

by Ken Marshall

Very early in our interview with Dr. W. (Willie) F. M. Stewart, we had firmly pointed out to us the distinction between the moralist and the moral philosopher.

"It is the function of the moralist to indicate to people what is right and what is wrong, what is good and bad, what they ought and ought not to do. The moral philosopher on the other hand, inquires into the nature of right and wrong, good and bad and obligation. The moralist knows what are the principles of right, acts accordingly and endeavours to compel others to do the same. The moral philosopher does not know what these principles of right are (for if he did, he would be out of a job), and therefore, obviously can not act according to them or attempt to compel others to do so."

Needless to say, Dr. Stewart is a moral philosopher. Dr. Stewart's pedagogical method, while by no means original at McGill, is far from being universally accepted by the professorial staff of this University. He believes that a teacher ought not to feed his students facts, opinions and interpretations, but instead should endeavour to make them think.

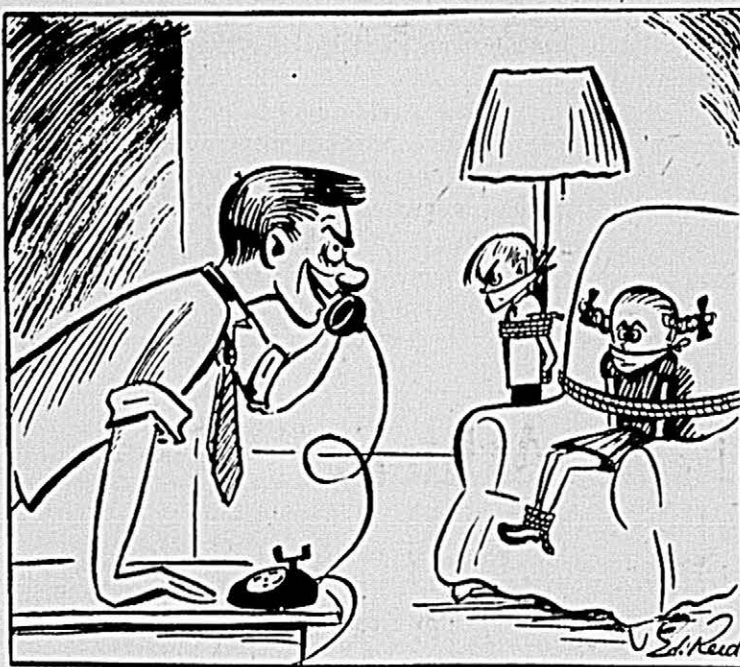
### Technique

To implement such a policy is not the easiest task. However, Dr. Stewart is a true master of the technique. His performance in a conference of ten or twelve students, all putting forth positive and conflicting views is truly worthy of applause. He acts as chairman, arranging that student "A" should expose to ridicule the argument of student "B", and that student "C" should shatter the hypothesis of student "A." Then in rapid succession, he refutes points put forth by three

finds many striking differences on this side of the Atlantic. In the first place, Canadians seem to be terribly Americanized (being a man of discretion, he refused to say whether this was a good or bad quality). The political system of Quebec vastly intrigues him, as it is apparently his first subjugation to such an interesting form of Constitutional Democracy, while the internal politics of McGill prove just as fascinating, although often more amusing. For some reason (did we hear the word "decay" mentioned?) Montreal is distasteful to him, while the McGill Daily "is a worthwhile enterprise because it often stirs up the staff".

On the whole, Dr. Stewart does not find that McGill is too much of a change from the University of Edinburgh. Over here, the students take more courses for an Arts degree, but that does not

### McGill Baby Sitter



Yes, Mrs. Brown, the children are perfectly quiet.

more of his "children," dodges an accusation that he is being inconsistent by pointing out that the accuser's argument is really circular, and then goes on to ensure that students "D" and "E" eliminate each other from the battle ground.

In spite of his good intentions, however, Dr. Stewart sometimes breaks down and gives his students the "right" answer. This usually happens only when folly is carried to extremes as when one young lady asked him what could be more important in life than philosophy.

"Three square meals a day" was an irrefutable answer.

Dr. Stewart, a native of Edinburgh, has come to McGill to replace Professor R. D. MacLennan who is away on a year's leave of absence. Dr. Stewart

mean they work any harder. McGill professors, however, really earn their living. As Dr. Stewart put it:

"Some of my colleagues here have as many as fifteen hours a week. At home, we often have only three or four lectures each week."

The difference in quality between Edinburgh and McGill students or an illuminating comparison. According to Dr. Stewart, the best here are as good as the best there, but McGill's worst are "just incredible".

As to women students, Professor Stewart finds no objection to them. Some of them are pretty good, they decorate the class room and as long as they don't outnumber the men, he doesn't mind them at all.

(Continued on page 4)

## Towards a Successful College Career

reprinted from the Elmira Octagon

Following are 15 easy ways in which to fail a course, as written by Jack Seward for the Oregon State Daily Barometer:

1. Enter the course as late as possible. By changing your mind about the curriculum after school starts, you should be able to avoid classes until the second or third week.
2. Do not bother with a textbook.
3. Put your social life ahead of everything else. If necessary, cultivate a few friendships in the class. Interesting conversation should be able to drown out the noise of the lecture.
4. Observe how seedy most professors look and treat them accordingly.
5. Make yourself comfortable when you study. If possible, draw up an easy chair by a window.
6. Have a few friends handy during the study period so you can chat when the work becomes dull.
7. If you must study, try to lump it all together and get it over with. The most suitable time would be the last week of school.
8. Keep your study table interesting. Place photographs, magazines, goldfish bowls, games and other recreational devices all around you while studying.
9. Use mnemonic devices on everything you learn. Since they are easy to forget, this approach prevents your mind from getting cluttered up with stale facts.
10. Never interrupt your reading by checking on what you have learned. Recitation is not very pleasant anyhow, since it shows up your deficiencies.
11. Avoid bothering with notebooks. If you plan to use one anyhow, so that you can draw pictures of airplanes during the lecture, try to follow the simplest arrangement: keep all the notes for a given day on the same sheet of paper.
12. Remind yourself frequently how dull the course is. Never lose sight of the fact that you really wanted to sign up for something else.
13. Review only the night before examination, and continue this to try to guess what the teacher will ask.
14. Find out exactly when your final examination will be over so that you can plan to forget everything about the course at that moment.
15. Stay up all night before important examinations. You can spend the first half of the evening discussing your determination to "bone" and the latter half drinking coffee.

## Limerick Contest

### Red and White Revue

#### First Place

by J. R. M. Phelan

There once was a girl in the Revue, Whose lines, although witty, were few. She said "It's much better," As she tightened her sweater, "that my talents should be in full view."

#### Third Place

by Jackie Rosenfeld and Hank Bernstein

There once was a girl in the Revue, Whose panties were red, white and blue. She'd act like a dasher To attract the old slasher. Gad! The things those crazy kids do!!!

#### Second Place

by Jackie Rosenfeld and Hank Bernstein

There once was a girl in the Revue, Who the night of the show drank a few. When she came 'fore the lights She'd forgotten her tights... Was the star of Act 1 and Act 2!

#### Honourable Mention

by Ted Fainstat

There was a girl in the Revue Who danced in gowns woven of dew. This the censor defined As fine presence of mind 'Cause it never obstructed his view.

## Above the City

by J. W. R.

One hundred two floors above the street — that's where I stand. Up here the din of scrambling traffic and scurrying footsteps does not reach me, I am so near the calm heaven, but I can view almost all of the island.

I peer down the steep, vertical slopes of cold stone and glass, down to the bottom of a tunnel that ends in narrow, dark passages; streets, they call them; pathways forming tiny plus signs where they intersect.

Upon these streets travel turtles on swift wheel-feet—automobiles. Some are large, others small; some elongated and double-decked. All weave and dart around each other as though they had no definite intentions, except to surge forward.

Small threads border each side of the roads—sidewalks. Round domes, bobbing, dipping, zig-zagging in confusion—people. All are in a hurry to get some place. Where? Do they really know? People flow from buildings like water from faucets. Some tangle with the wheeled animals while trying to cross to the other side of the road. The Autos have no regard for the people. The crowd? It merely plunges into a sea of vehicles.

I'm glad I am not down there. I wouldn't know which way to turn, nor where to go.

As I look down the island, I can see the bay. And there, almost a pinpoint, the Statue of Liberty, a most inspiring sight. (Continued on page 4)

## Help Wanted: Cartoonists!

Dear Cartoonists, You still have a chance to earn a few much needed shekels and at the same time give everyone a hilarious thrill by drawing CARTOONS for the Daily.

The deadline for entries to the CARTOON contest is positively February 5th. So HURRY!

Hand all entries to George in the Tuck shop now. The only rules are that your masterpieces be in ink on plain white paper. It's as simple as that, so...

### Draw RIGHT NOW.

Remember: You can win valuable prizes; you can become nationally known, you can shock McGill by drawing a humorous cartoon for the Daily.

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## Students' Society Meeting

The President of the Students' Society has called a Meeting of the Society to be held in the McGill Union Ball Room at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 17th, 1954.

The Meeting will consider all items which may be presented in accordance with the Constitution.

R. A. SHACKELL,  
Secretary-Treasurer.



# Cheerleaderettes Emit Heat, Aid Alma Mater

By Moïse Reiter  
(The Variety)

Special to The Daily. — Along about half-time in Varsity football games, with the Blues comfortably ahead of their guests and our bottles lapped of their last drop, we begin to feel a bit cold up in the stands. Sure we try a little exercise at the half by diving off the goal posts or having the odd tussle with visiting fans, but this does not warm us up. Something is needed to generate a little heat. Here our cheerleaderettes come in.

**Lovely Lassies**  
Out to the front of the bleachers trip eight lovely lassies sporting the Blue and White of Yvonne Alma Mater. Cheers, cartwheels, rolls and whatnot, all these things are provided us. From our barely-corned throats, they draw fellows, for the Blues. What team could be so cold as not to respond with a winning effort, and the Blues usually do (as McGill fans have undoubtedly found out). As for us, the chilled characters up in the stands, the girls may work at a long distance but they generate heat right to the back row.

What man has never longed for the job of picking the cheerleaderettes, or of judging a beauty contest? Actually, there is little resemblance between picking beauty Queens and choosing cheerleaderettes. Queens are seldom good at the rah-rah job.

**Too Aloof**  
The Blue and White Society (a counterpart of McGill's mythical Red and White Society), whose task it is to select the girls at Varsity, has found that the lovelies are often a bit too aloof and cool to inspire the fans in supporting their standard bearers.

What they look for are women with bounce. Looks count little in this respect. Even the "construction" isn't of prime importance. The lassies have to radiate enthusiasm to the rooters. They have to be on the charge all the way through the game and, unlike footballers are 60 minute girls. Cheerleaderettes have to go both ways too, when their team is up and when they are on the short end.

This year at Varsity the Blue and White chiefs took it upon themselves to decide on 45 aspirants for the eight vacant spots. Actually only four openings existed, four already be-

## Ski Squad Show Top Form In Exhibitions

In the ski meets held over the weekend, McGill skiers took a share of the honours. The ski teams performance is a good omen for the first intercollegiate meet next weekend which will see the Redmen skiers down in Hanover, New Hampshire for the Dartmouth winter carnival.

On Saturday a twelve kilometer cross country race was swept by a strong McGill team. Mark Lokin, a Norwegian skier for the Westmount Ski Club turned in an impressive victory. Close behind him was the red trio of Mike Crombie, Laurie Redpath and Keith Ham, who finished within twelve seconds of each other. With the sixth placing of Eric Wang the team showed that this should prove to be one of the strongest cross country teams to be seen at McGill in many years. This race was sponsored by the Red Bird Ski Club of St. Sauveur and was run over a well packed course and ideal skiing conditions.

One Sunday morning, some of the Alpine team competed in the fourteenth annual Tachereau downhill held by the Jovite Ski Club. Keith Ham was the top McGill skier in this Alpine event, placing fourth in his class and clocking the sixth fastest in a field of nearly two hundred. Laurie Redpath, who placed so well in last week's Nordic downhill, skied consistently again to place seventh in class B. Freshman Peter Reid finished ninth in Junior B.

The annual Viking ski jumping meet was held on Sunday afternoon on the thirty meter hill so that the McGillians had time to participate in the Tachereau downhill and get down to Christieville in time for the jump. Red mentor, John Birkett, showed his protégé how it was done by breaking the monopoly of the Scandinavian performers and placing third in class A.

The C class saw Eric Wang, co-captain of the McGill team, coping first place with 107.81 points, followed closely by Redmen Bob Reid and Nelson Porter with 103 and 101 points respectively. The jumping department seems much stronger this year due to increased practice and the helping hand of coach Birkett.

ing taken by half of the '52 squad.  
Brave men they were to tackle such a job. There was no assurance that they would be protected from the wrath of the unsuccessful females.

Selections were made with great care. Advertisements were run in the campus paper announcing trials to be held for all women interested. Judges were chosen from the student body, football team and the Blue and White Society. Staff members were not included.

The girls gathered in Varsity stadium where the previous crop of cheerleaderettes taught the newcomers yells and routines. A fine screening process followed, with each girl being carefully scrutinized by the judges.

A personal interview was arranged for all the girls. Those going steady were dropped like hot potatoes. Leading cheerers is a full time job, and the bellowing cuties can have no other responsibilities for the season.

**Business Hours Only**  
Let there be no false impressions. It has been said that the women are yelling all the time, but that is during "business hours" only. Try to talk to one of them at any other time, and unless you have been properly introduced, you can expect a very cold shoulder. The reason being that these girls are official representatives of the University whether on the road or at home and, as such must always be on perfect behaviour. They always are.

(Continued on page 4)

## Squashmen Prep To Defend Title

By Norman Zavalkoff

The McGill squash team which is the perennial intercollegiate squash champion is in store for stiffer competition this year than that which they have been accustomed to in the past. Western and Toronto will make the trip to Montreal during the Winter Carnival this year to try and wrest the crown from McGill.

**Only One**  
Last year, McGill dropped only one match during the championships, losing a close decision to the Western squad. Squash coach Al Molloy is not expecting such an easy victory this year as both Western and Toronto have been strengthened by new players while McGill has lost several mainstays. Western has an exceptionally good number one player in Harry Jones who comes from the U.S. and Toronto's top spot will be held down by Clyde Cameron. The strength of the clubs beyond their number one player is uncertain at present but both clubs are expected to improve over their poor showings of last year with Western affording the principal competition to McGill.

The Red and White team will be seriously hurt this year by the graduation of Red Quin. Red, who was ranked second last year behind his brother Ham, won the intercollegiate singles championship defeating his brother Ham in the finals of the tournament. Another serious loss to the squad will be Al Lindsay who is the fifth ranked player on this year's

team. Lindsay is the goater on the Redman hockey team which will be playing at the same time as the squash squad.

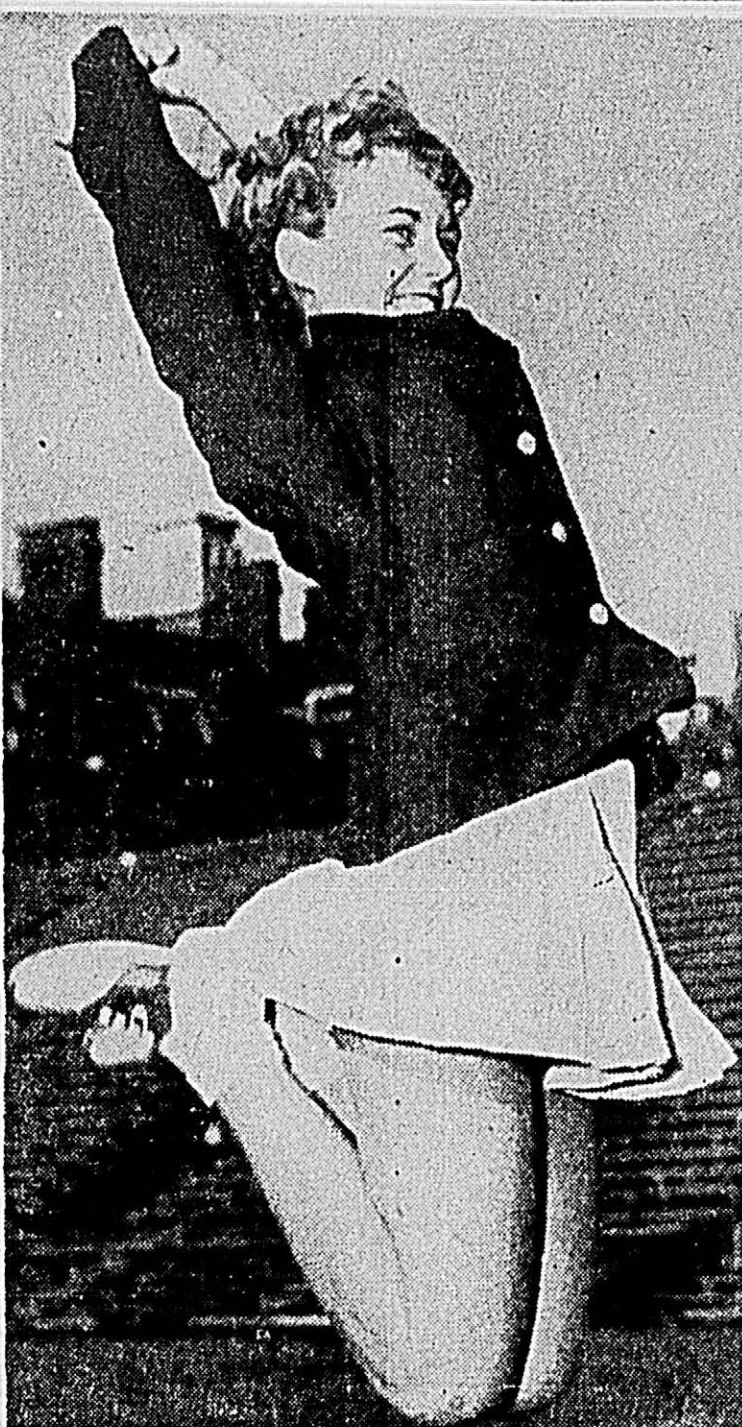
At present, McGill's number one player is Ham Quin who has held down the top seedling for the last two years. With the graduation of his brother Red last year, Ham has had no serious competition from his McGill teammates. But he has been gaining much valuable experience against such stellar competition as John Martin of the M.A.A.A. and John Foy of the M.B.C.S. and should be the leading contender for the intercollegiate singles championship.

The other positions on the team have not been definitely settled

(Continued on page 4)

### WATER SHOW

At seven thirty p.m. tonight there will be tryouts for the water show. All girls who are interested are asked to attend as there are many openings still to be filled. Remaining practices will not all be held on Tuesday evening.



(Daily Photo by Robin Brown)

**Clip along Dotted Lines**  
Betty MacKenzie, pretty VARSITY cheer leaderette, is shown giving McGill Sports fans a sample of her rah-rah talents. Don't feel too bad fellows, you can always clip this picture out and bring it with you to football games next season, or better still bring it along Saturday afternoon to the Forum, where you can imagine this cute lassie leading the cheers for the Senior Redmen, in their crucial hockey game.

## Mac Athletics Carnival Set For Next Weekend

By Don Allen

Macdonald College, Que. — Ever wonder how McGill's "other campus" gets along sportwise without a Currie Gym? Well don't, because out here they puzzle over how Montreal-campus athletics fare as well as they do without cheerleaderettes, and perhaps they have a point there.

But McGill and the general public should be learning far more of how Mac fares in the sports-light this weekend when a four-day campus-wide athletic Winter Carnival takes over this student community. And could be, they are in for surprises.

Ever seen a professor play broomball? Or a coed group put on skates and attempt to field a team for hockey? Such are items on the agenda of a Thursday night "Rink Night" designed to get the annual campus Winter Carnival and Athletic Weekend off to start this week.

But no one will drop a puck, or blow a whistle until a Carnival Queen has been officially crowned to rule over the four-day affair. The Carnival includes an active agenda of social, competitive and recreational events, designed in keeping with the belief home grown entertainment, that Clan Macdonald "thrives on Much of the athletics, too, will be "home grown": a by-product of extensive intramural programs that boasted such features as schedules of 6 a.m. football, skating races, archery, swimming, basketball, hockey, skiing and square dancing are on the agenda. A number of intercollegiate contests are featured in the Weekend's activities.

Events get underway after supper Thursday, with a torchlight procession around the Macdonald "Oval" and down to the college skating rink, reaching its climax in the coronation of the Carnival Queen, previously chosen by male campus balloting. "Rink Night" follows, with two hours' out-

" 5—M.D. Collier (Eng) vs G. Judson (Meds)  
" 6—G. Edwards (Eng) vs T. Wallace (A&S)

7:00 pm  
Court 4—M.D. Shields (Eng) vs R. Morrison (Eng)  
" 5—C. Mayotte (Com) vs D. MacMillan (Meds)  
" 6—R. Keenan (A&S) vs S. Turner (Eng)

REMAINING 1st Round Matches will be played Monday, Feb. 8th. Second round matches will be played Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 9th and 10th. Please check draw sheet at Squash Courts for time and date of your match.

## Various Sports, Dance Highlight Athletics Night

Have you ever been to an Athletics Night? Well, it's time you went! This Saturday, the 6th of February, is the third Athletics Night of the year, and McGill's big "woof-hairy-chested-men" will be out in full force. Basketball, squash, wrestling and swimming are the scheduled events.

In basketball, coach Joe Anderson's mighty crew are playing against Norwich University, from Northfield, Vermont. The special feature of the game, aside from the game itself, is one that will thrill every loyal McGillian: the Redmen Band, last seen tooting at the Varsity football game, will tootle again. This will not only rouse the rabid fans from apathetic silence and half-hearted participation, but also petrify the opposing team. The Dragnet theme is to be featured. The Wrestling team is to pit its strength against the Gorgeous Georges of Toronto. EGAD! Dogpaddlers

In swimming, McGill is dogpaddling against Amherst. This ought to be interesting: it will not only give the girls a chance to criticize the men's ankles, for a change, but it will also help the engineers with their motion problems. (Query: since when do the engineers have motion problems? Answer: have you ever watched them on their way to lectures?) Back to athletics. Squash.

Now this too is an interesting sport. Four men take little raquets that look like a cross between a snowshoe and a bad-

minton racket and then they get a little black rubber ball, and do you know what they do? Go and see Saturday night. The big mystery of this, the third Athletics Night, is this? Will there or will there not be fencing? No one seems to know except Vince O'Donnell, and we

can't find him.  
Tune in again tomorrow for the next thrilling instalment of "Why you should go to Athletics Night!" Meanwhile, if anyone locates Vince, please phone PL. 0597 and ask for either Sandy or Gall.  
BONSOIR, LES SPORTIFS!  
—Sandra Sizer

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WRITE TODAY

"DRIVER,"  
c/o Adv. Mgr.,  
McGill Daily.

## ... What's Happening?...

**ICE HOCKEY**  
Tuesday, Feb. 2  
5 pm—Arch vs Meds.  
6 pm—Dents vs Arts and Science  
**FLOOR HOCKEY—QUARTER F.**  
Wednesday, Feb. 3  
5:30-6:15 pm Chapeau vs G.C.G.'s  
6:15-7:00 pm Androgens vs Apes  
7:00-7:45 pm Sourheads vs Grunts  
7:45-8:30 pm Ramblers vs Worms  
**VOLLEYBALL—SEMI FINALS**  
Thursday, Feb. 4 - 1 pm  
Court 1—Med. 1 'A' vs Oogonians  
" 2—Vikings vs Macrocytes

**ICE HOCKEY**  
Thursday, Feb. 4  
5 pm—Arch vs Dents  
6 pm—Meds. vs Arts and Science  
**TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT**  
1st Round  
Thursday, Feb. 4  
1:00 pm—H.P. Dorr (Meds) vs W.H. Milner (Com)  
1:00 pm—M. Pulvel (Grads) vs M. Patterson (Meds)  
1:30 pm—K. Pustowska (A&S) vs D. McTaggart (Meds)  
5:00 pm—M. Zuckerman (A&S) vs E. Slapcoff (Dents)  
5:00 pm—T. Blum (A&S) vs H. Kolodning (Eng)  
5:30 pm—S. Janco (Eng) vs I. Seltzer (Dents)  
5:30 pm—H. Hyssolo (Dents) vs S. Allison (Eng)  
6:00 pm—P. Brownstein (Dents) vs G. Turner (Eng)  
6:00 pm—L. Cohen (Dents) vs J. Blankfort (Eng)  
6:30 pm—B. Shaw (P.E.) vs D. Moss (Eng)  
6:30 pm—M. Aboddy (Eng) vs R. Benton (Meds)  
7:00 pm—M. Serge (A&S) vs E. Lechter (Dents)

NOTE: Entries not listed above have byes into second round which will be played on Monday, Feb. 8th. Please watch draw sheet in Lounge for times.

**BADMINTON TOURNEY**  
1st Round  
Thursday, Feb. 4 — 8 pm  
M. Aboddy (Eng) vs A. Ross (A&S)  
A. MacKenzie (Eng) vs G. Saleh (A&S)  
B.W. Robar (Eng) vs Al Gorman (Grads)  
E. Konigsberg (Eng) vs E. Slapcoff (Dents)  
B. Van Allstyn (Dents) vs G.K. Yetman (Eng)  
F. Shamy (Dents) vs J.A. Mohamed (Eng)  
B. Balderson (Dents) vs S.A. Ste. Fausen (Eng)  
ENTRIES NOT LISTED ABOVE HAVE BYES INTO SECOND ROUND

**HANDBALL TOURNAMENT**  
1st Round  
Thursday, Feb. 4 — 5:30 pm  
Court 1—J. Shallinsky (Eng) vs K. McCormack (Meds)  
" 2—J. Walstrom (Meds) vs R. Morrison (Eng)  
" 3—D. Magasanik (Eng) vs J. Bourbonniere (Law)  
6:15 pm  
Court 1—S. Watanabee (Eng) vs A. Kostiner (Com)  
ENTRIES NOT LISTED ABOVE HAVE BYES INTO SECOND ROUND FOR MONDAY FEB. 8. PLEASE CHECK SQUASH COURTS FOR TIMES OF MATCHES.

**SQUASH TOURNAMENT**  
1st Round  
Thursday, Feb. 4 - 5:30 pm  
Court 1—A. Ross (A&S) vs M. Patterson (Meds)  
" 5—J.P. Schell (Eng) vs J. Phelan (Meds)  
" 6—J. Shallinsky (Eng) vs M. Bell (A&S)  
6:15 pm  
Court 1—K. Drummond (Meds) vs W.D. Barey (Eng)

### Formal Wear FOR HIRE

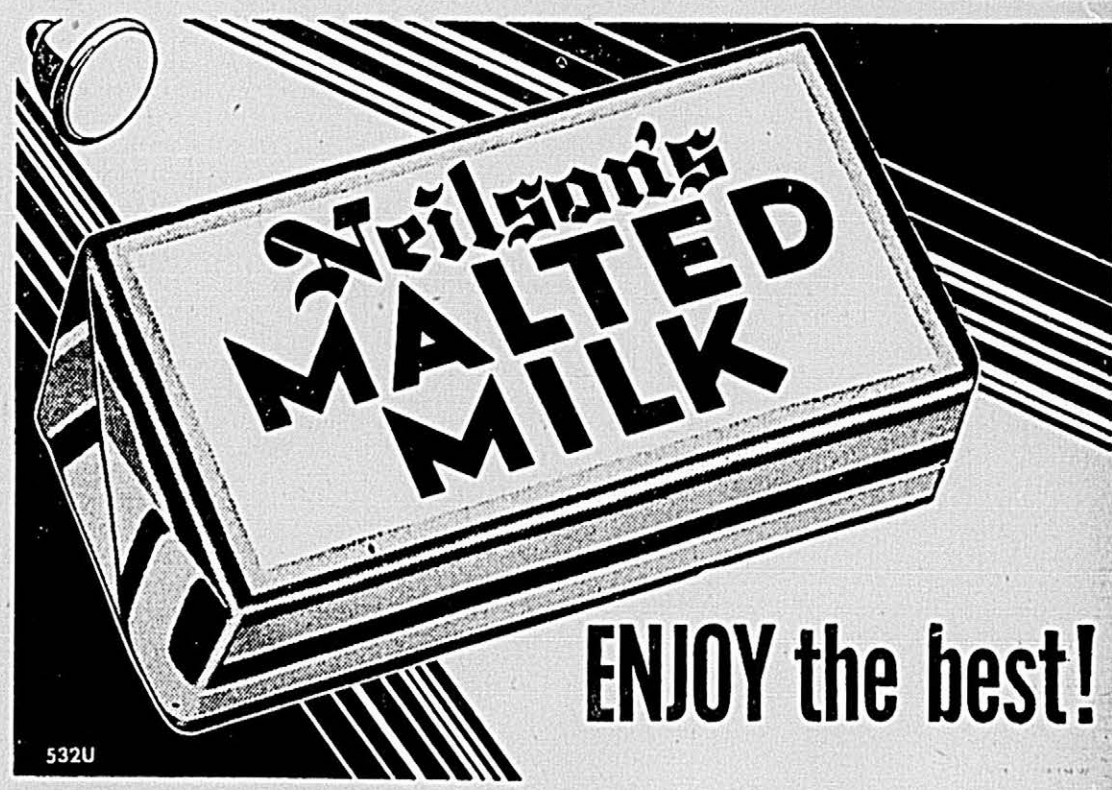
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## THE WOMEN'S UNION GRADUATE LUNCHEON

Speaker:

DEAN D. L. THOMSON

(Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies)

Wednesday, Feb. 3rd at 1 P. M.

Royal Victoria College Dining Room

TICKETS: - 65c



Facts Of Birth...

(Continued from Page 1)

story that will be Number One (upper right hand corner) two and three. He decides approximately what type of page to design, whether he will use a heavy sweep headline across the top of the page, how will he arrange the pictures and heavy headlines to produce an attractive page and to focus attention on the important stories. It is with these ideas in mind that the Desk Editor assigns a three column head and has his pictures photographed one, two or three columns wide.

EMBRYO

When most of the stories have been written, copyread, have headlines and have been sent to the printers the Desk Editor sets about making a layout sheet to guide the type setter. All stories have been counted so he knows approximately how many lines they will fill. In the "Layout" he tries to fit all the stories as he had planned, and before he leaves the office he has a scale plan of the paper.

LABOUR PAINS

The stories finished early in the evening are sent to the printer in Verduin. The Verduin Printing Co., and by the time that the Desk Editor and Proofreader arrive at eleven-thirty some of the stories are already set up in lead and their galley proofs have to be read to find type-setting errors.

Each line in the Daily was set as a single "slug" of lead. When mistakes are found in the proofs the correct version is written in and a new slug is set. The type reads backwards, as if in a mirror, and is very hard to read, hence the occasional scrambling of lines after some type has been spilled.

Setting the type in the forms, or putting the paper to bed follows proofreading. Although here the Desk Editor merely supervises while a type-setter, following the layout sheet, fits the type, headlines and pictures into the forms. Here the desk editor's calculations on the length of stories is not infallible and here is where it causes trouble. If a story is only half an inch or so short, it can be spread out by putting thin pieces of lead between the slugs.

BIRTH

When all the type has been set it is inked and a page proof is made and checked by the Desk Editor. With the approval of the page proofs the Daily is complete and the editor goes home to bed.

McGill Debaters.

(Continued from Page 1)

church with a potentially dangerous ear-trumpet.

The last speaker for Bishop's was Peter Matthews. He argued that the civil servants had made a no plea to the general public, their ultimate employer. He also claimed that the ability to strike might make them mercenary. Under the present system, customs officers were incorruptible, although he himself had experience of the smuggling across the fields near "local Lennoxville."

Michael Gerin-Lajoie ceased the debate with a short rebuttal, in which he said that the arguments of his opponents belonged to the nineteenth century.

The judges of the debate were Mr. M. Ballantyne, Mr. J. Snyder and Mr. A. Garmaise. It took them twenty minutes to come to a two to one decision in favour of McGill, as the contest had been very close. Only seven people bothered to attend this debate.

At the same time, Leonard Cohen and Garth Mosher were debating at Bishop's on the negative of the motion. The basis of their argument was that a strike in the Civil Service would result in chaos. They were opposed by Owen Evans and Ken Finlay of Bishop's, who claim that the right to strike was inherent in our democratic ideal.

By winning both debates McGill will meet Loyola in the second round of the competition.

Above the...

(Continued from Page 2)

they say. Here, the Bowery, there Greenwich Village. Nearer to me, is Broadway, where stars first show their light. Broadway, always glowing; sun in the day, and a myriad of neon torches in the night. Uptown are small shops, department stores, apartment topped with penthouses and verdant gardens.

So the world turns around me. Although, at times, it may seem lonely up here when darkness falls and the winds moan softly, I have my city, Manhattan, at my feet. Four million people; life ever surging, and I, the pinnacle of the Empire State Building, quietly watch.

DEAR MOTHER

(Reprinted from the Sheaf)

Dearest Mother:

Gee, am I ever tired. This was Sadie Hawkins Week and did I ever have fun. It says in the rules that you're supposed to ask three boys out, but I asked four. You're supposed to give out twenty cigarettes and have each boy sign for them, but I rubbed out their names and gave out forty, because I could talk to more boys, especially those fabulous Seniors and Juniors. And do you know what, I gave two to the President of the Men's Athletic Assoc. and now he winks at me in the Foyer. On Monday night I took a rugby player (just imagine) to the show. He held by hand and sometimes he squeezed it so hard it hurt. Then after the show he asked me to go for a long walk. Some of the Sophettes told me to beware of long walks and I told him this but he said it was all right.

On Wednesday, I took a Junior out. He wanted to go to Joe's, but I didn't know where that was so I said "no". We went anyway and I saw all my classmates there. They didn't seem to know me; I don't know why, but I had fun anyway. We just had nine o'clock leaves Thursday so all the girls went to the coffee shop and danced.

The Square Dance was on Friday and it was fun! We made perfectly outlandish corsages, ranging from playing cards to candy kisses. I went with a fresh freshman. You should have seen some of those sophomores; they were so strong they swung their girls right off their feet. One girl fell and had bruises all over.

All week we had to carry milk for the boys when they asked us (politely). Was I ever thrilled when a senior asked me. They had a club where they had to drink 8 glasses of milk every meal. One day one of the girls told me that a fellow got sick from drinking too much. One time a sophette put frogs legs into the milk... ugh. During the week we had to hold the door open for the boys but that wasn't too hard as we are used to it. The boys around here barge through doors anyway. They always seem to be in a hurry for lectures or something.

Before I forget to tell you we even had to vote for King Abner. A real super sophomore was elected and crowned at the dance. Those girls did an awful lot of campaigning though. They had a song about him which was really catchy. Daisy Mae was a sophette so I guess that class has what it takes.

Gee, I'm pretty tired after such a strenuous week. In the middle of it we had a physics test and next week we're having a chem. one, so you see I have hardly any spare moments at all. This afternoon everyone in our residence slept so I thought I would catch up on mine too. Maybe you'd better send me my iron pills as college life is very strenuous. I don't think we get enough spinach or something. If you're not busy these days some of your chocolate brownies would be better appreciated. You know how it is! Now I think I'd better bustle off to the coffee shop before all the tables and chairs are monopolized completely.

Give my love to Myron and tell him I'll write soon, but don't tell him about this week please. He wouldn't understand the situation and you know I think those Aggies are wonderful...

Your loving freshette daughter,

Abigail Theodora

This Scot...

(Continued from Page 2)

Soldier, Scholar

In his thirty-six years of life, Dr. Stewart has had a full and varied career. He shot through school and University Undergraduate years in a very short time, graduating shortly after the outbreak of war. For the next seven years, the army was his home. Entering it as a private, he finally emerged as a major and artillery instructor after fighting his way through France, Belgium, and Germany. His last eighteen months with the service were spent in India.

On discharge, Dr. Stewart returned to Edinburgh where he obtained his Ph.D. his thesis being on Locke's theme of Personal Identity. He then joined the teaching staff of that University where he remained for the next six years, until coming to McGill this fall. Thus, Dr. Stewart has been a Militarist for a longer period than he has been a moral philosopher.

Enjoys Living

We couldn't find out too much about Dr. Stewart's private life. He is a bachelor and "enjoys living, especially Scotch, and since coming to Canada, Rye and Ginger."

As we were about to leave, Dr. Stewart, with a worried look on his face, asked us whether he had given the impression that he was anti-Canadian. When we assured him that he hadn't he looked relieved. "You know," he told us, "in spite of my prejudices, I rather like Canada, and I wouldn't mind staying."

We hope you do Dr. Stewart; Canadian students find your technique appealing.

Garth Mosher...

(Continued from page 1)

also pointed out that this is believed to be the only kind of world that could have produced man as he is today, as the ruling animal. Fraser felt that, although as a member of the human race he might be prejudiced, he would not like a world run by ants, for example.

"I don't think we can find fault with the world for what we have done with it," he added.

Gerald Charness opened by saying that he felt that this is the best of all possible worlds. On the municipal scene, he described Montreal as a "taxation paradise."

"We have at the pinnacle of our administration a solid figure," he said, "a man of weight, Camille Houde, who has kept our city just above the brink of bankruptcy."

On the international scene he pointed out that one big problem at least had been solved. People in the nineteenth century worried that the world would become overcrowded, according to Charness.

Cheerleaderettes

(Continued from Page 3)

On away games the cheerleaderettes are accompanied by a chaperone, but they run themselves quite democratically. They pick a head cheerleaderette from their own ranks and accept that person's leadership without fuss.

For out of town games, six of the girls travel, with the other two rotating on different trips. Boys are also used on the rah-rah team but somehow aren't able to draw a response from the crowd anywhere near what surges back from the bleachers at the female members.

There is very little in a grass-green field to rouse the spirits of the spectators, unless they be poetically inclined. But, toss a few sparkling cheerleaderettes out on the field and you have an attraction. We'll stick with our girl cheerleaders.

Tri-Club Talk To Be On U.S.

Aid To Pakistan

American Arms in Pakistan will be the topic of discussion at the luncheon meeting to be held tomorrow in the old clubroom of the Union.

The meeting will be jointly sponsored by the Cosmo and UN Clubs and the WUS, and the speaker will be Professor Michael Brecher of the Political Science Department.

Professor Brecher, who is the author of "Struggle for Kashmir" graduated in Arts from McGill in '46. He obtained his MA. and Ph.D. in International relations from Yale.

Dr. Brecher spent a year and a half in Israel and toured India, Pakistan and Kashmir between '51 and '52. He came to McGill in September '52.

Dr. Brecher To Speak at Hillel

Today at 1 P.M., at Hillel, Dr. Michael Brecher, lecturer in economics and political science at McGill University, will be the guest speaker on the topic, "The Effects of Modern Technology on the Political Dynamics of the Orient."

Dr. Brecher obtained his B.A. degree at McGill University and his Ph.D. at Yale. He is a specialist on the economics and politics of the Far East.

A member of the McGill faculty since September 1952, Dr. Brecher was associated with the Foreign Ministry of the Government of Israel as an economist for a period of three years. Two of these three years were spent in Israel itself, while one was spent with the Israel delegation in India.



Up North with M.O.C.

Mac Athletics...

(Continued from Page 3)

competitions, Mac Aggies meet McGill intermediates at the hockey rink in an afternoon game. Mac basketballers meet U of M in an evening encounter, to be followed by the annual Carnival Ball.

Sunday is a skiing day, with a trip to St. Sauveur planned. The Carnival is staged each February by the Department of Athletics and the Literary and Debating Society of the College, and attracts considerable interest in the campus community and Lakeshore area. Admission prices are nominal, organizers note, extending their annual invitation to the McGill student body. Public transportation (bus or train) prior to all major events. Details of the agenda are available from Bill Ogilvie, Carnival Publicity Director, at the College.

Cheerleaderettes, green and gold attired, will be in attendance.

Dr. Oswald Hall Will Lecture To Pre-Meds

Dr. Oswald Hall, chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology will address the Pre-medical society, tomorrow at five o'clock in Rm. 250 of the Biology Building, on "The Relation Between the Social Sciences and Medicine."

Dr. Hall, who received his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago, spoke to the society last year on the relations of physician and patient in different economic brackets.

"Judging by the enthusiasm of those who attended last year's talk, the address tomorrow will be well worth attending," said a spokesman of the speaker's committee.

"They didn't know how to run their wars," he explained.

Today the world has the atom and hydrogen bombs, which, Charness said, "can take care of all our problems."

Before announcing the winner of the trophy, the Judge, Dr. Solin, spoke for 10 exhorting minutes on the progress of debating at McGill.

Coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mail box by the Student's Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this paper.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

MATHEMATICAL SOCIETY: Prof. P. R. Wallace will speak on "Snakes, Ladders and Spinors" at 5 p.m. in Room 19 of the Physical Sciences Center. All interested students cordially invited to attend.

DEBATING UNION: Model Parliament in the Ballroom. 8 p.m. Speaker, Eugene Forsey. Topic: The Labour Bills and Civil Liberties. All students invited to participate.

HILLEL: Meet the Faculty Series. Speaker: Dr. Michael Brecher, McGill University, on "The Effects of Technology on the Orient". 1 p.m. at Hillel House.

EASTERN ORTHODOX SOCIETY: Organization meeting will be held in the Union Salon at 1 p.m.

RIFLE CLUB: Regular practice night from 7 to 10 p.m. with optional competition to qualify as a member of the rifle team.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

RIFLE CLUB: Regular practice night from 7 to 9 p.m. with optional competition to qualify as a member of the rifle team. Pistol shooting from 9 to 10 p.m.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: 7th Duplicate Bridge Tournament. All bridge players are invited to attend. Following the tournament there will be an election of the executive for the coming year. At 7:30 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular rehearsal for all members. At 5 p.m. in Divinity Hall.

HILLEL: Choir rehearsal at 1 p.m. at Hillel House.

HILLEL: Noon-hour debate. "Resolved that a Marriage Broker be added to the Hillel Governing Board". 1 p.m. at Hillel House.

COSMO CLUB, UN CLUB, WUS: Wednesday luncheon meeting. Guest Speaker: Prof. Michael Brecher of Political Science department, author of "Struggle for Kashmir" who will speak on American Arms in Pakistan and their implication. The meeting will be at 1:00 p.m. in the old clubroom of the Union.

CCF FORUM: Topic: Education for What? From 1-2 in the Union Salon.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY: Discussion on "What is Freedom" at 8 p.m. in Union Clubroom.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP: Weekly Bible study and Discussion Group. Welcome all Presbyterian students. Between 5-6 p.m. in Room W115, Arts Bldg.

HILLEL: Choir Rehearsal at 8 p.m. in Hillel House.

Squashmen...

(Continued from Page 3)

as of yet but coach Al Molloy has been highly enthusiastic over the play of Tony Laflair. John Enslinck, Tony Griffiths, Peter Slater, Jim Ross, Mike Brodeur, Peter Walsh and Jim Brodeur are other leading candidates for the top spots on the team.

Al Molloy said, however, that he would withhold his decision as to who would play on the final team until after the Montreal Intercollegiate Squash League match against the McGill Grads on Thursday night at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym. McGill is now in third place in the league and can pull themselves up into a tie for second place with a victory over the Grads.

Actors Rehearse Festival Entry

The McGill Players Club is busy rehearsing a one act play, "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion" by Tennessee Williams for entry into the Inter-Varsity Drama Festival at Queen's University, February 5, 6. The cast in the McGill show includes Ruby Nemer, Jane Anders, and Helko Schlepfer.

The Festival is held every year at a different member University and provides valuable contact with students at colleges throughout Ontario and Quebec. Last year McGill entered the Festival held at Loyola College, with the "Anniversary" and received honorable mention for best actress.

There are awards for the best Canadian play, best actor and actress, and the London Free Press Trophy for the best play in the Festival. McGill will have the opportunity to see the play at the end of February when the Players Club presents its annual experimental plays.

Tri-Service Ball

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